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AFTER HARD WORK, SENIORS HANG LOOSE



Senior Class officers capture the spirit of their classmates as they finish finals and head towards graduation.

Places to go, Things to do: Senior Destinations

by Kelly Watson and Jeremy Loomis

Underclassmen will watch June 16 as the seniors end their high school career at Oyster River. As the monumental day arrives a question family and friends ask most frequently is common among all of us. "What are your plans for next year?"

The senior class was surveyed and 120 of the 130 seniors were surveyed about their plans for next year. As a result most are going off to school while others are traveling or working.

The majority of seniors are going to schools out of state (53%). While the percent of seniors attending UNH has dropped by 1% from 25% last year to 24% this year. Many seniors are choosing to work or travel the following year (19%). To see where your senior friends are going turn to page . We wish all seniors the best of luck in their future endeavors.

Dave Acerra SUNY at Morrisville PRIVATE

Jen Alford North Carolina for beverage, and California for commercials

Kim Anderson Americorps or University of Montana

Meredith Armitage Moving to Colorado to get rich

Karen Balestracci UNH

Bridget Banks Paintball bunny for the "Lee Boys"

Ryan Bellabona ROTC, UNH

Jeff Blanchette Laconia Tech, Laconia NH

Jen Bonaccorsi UNH

Jen Bradley-Swift University of Michigan, Residential College, Ann Arbor

Norm Bramstedt Hopefully attending Atlanta Institute for Musicians, Atlanta

Susan Brandon Oberlin College, Oberlin OH

Marie Brulette Montserrat College of Art Beverly, MA

Josh Burt University of Colorado at Boulder

Cara Campbell I'm going to College far away where you will never find me! (Connecticut College)

Heather Carmichael Working and Traveling

Abby Carroll Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville NY

Michael Chance UNH

Brian Chase Mooching off my parents, taking some classes at UNH and working

Melanie Chase Working and having fun for a year then maybe going to school

Lisa Chu Norwich University, Northfield, VT

Dave Cirillo Working

Bevin Clare Phish Tour, going out west, maybe Canada

Emily Cohen Tufts University Medford MA

Arianne Conley UNH

Ben Conrad UNH Liberal Arts

Katie Crawford Dickinson College, Carlisle PN

Larissa Crockett Ohio State University, Columbus OH

Garrett Curry RIT to study Computer Science, Rochester, NY

Eva Curry Bowdoin College, Brunswick ME

Sarah Cushman George Washington University, Washington DC

James Davenport History Keene State

Chris Davis Colby, Waterville ME

Kelly Deforest Clemson University, Clemson SC

Robyn Desy UNH

Dave Diller Rippin'E Fat Air in Alaska!

Eli Friend-Gray taking courses at UNH, working to get to U-Mass

Andrew Gault Traveling to Montana

Kim Goodman part time UNH

Emily Grace Saving Money for College

Chantal Grady Regis College, Weston MA

Lauren Guillett UNH

Hannible Handy-Goodloe University of New Mexico

Ben Hardy Middlebury College, VT

Julie Hardy UNH

Mike Herman Navy

Mark Freeman School Florida

Clint Moshier Moving to Canada and Working

Katie Higgins UNH

Sarah Hill Plans to be an Exotic Dancer in a place where rich men come

Danny Hodsdon Shenandoah University, VA

Karen Humphrey Texas Christian University Theater, looking into new alternatives 2nd semester.

Dawn Igoe Syracuse University, NY

Josh Jenkins Airforce Academy, Colorado Springs CO

Kim Jennison UNH

Gavin Kane Keene State (then Hawaii for the big ones)

Tim Dolan University of Montana

Sean Dolliver Going to Montana

Andy Dolph Ithica College, NY

Missy Dumont UNH

Kim Eddy UNH

Jeff Farrell University of Colorado, at Boulder

Joe Fernald working, moving out

Kat Fernald UNH

Andy Fleming working and going out west

Jessie Forbes Oberlin College, Oberlin OH

Megan Frazer Pomona College, Claremont CA

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Advisory Drafts Solid Plans For Fall

by Alli Deangelis

This fall's new school year will bring forth a variety of changes for Oyster River, according to the Advisory Council. The changes will range from job-shadowing to block scheduling, homeroom advisory, and school senate. Everyone's main question is: How will we, as students, benefit from these changes? OR students had their own opinions.

One of the two most popular ideas is student government. In a survey taken by one hundred students from each grade, 55% are in favor, while 22% are not. In an informal survey of ten students, nine agreed that student government would be a good idea. They stated that the government

would propose more "student involvement" and "more input as to how the school is run." The one negative comment was reasoned in saying: "it's not worth the time and effort, because if the administration doesn't approve we won't get it [the appointed proposal] anyway."

The second most popular idea was block scheduling. The formal survey revealed that 51% of the students approved, and 18% did not. This time the ten students interviewed came to 50% in favor, and the other 50% not in favor. Those opposed complained that the two-hour long classes could become "boring" and "too complicated." On the other hand, block scheduling could be a good idea be-

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Retirements Mark End of an Era

by Michael Herman

Mr. Neil Shapiro, the assistant principal recently announced his retirement after 32 years at ORHS. Mr. Hall, who has been here for 34 years



Assistant Principal Neil Shapiro

referred to Mr. Shapiro as a dedicated hard worker who was accessible to students and faculty. He also has a good sense of humor. "I enjoyed working with him" Mr. Hall added. One student says that he was one adult who remembers what it's like to be a kid.

There is an active search for a new assistant principal in progress. The administration hopes to fill the open Assistant Principal's position by July 1. Ms. Brown does not believe that a current faculty member will be fill-

ing the position, rather the school has received many outside applications for the job.

Two teachers will also be leaving us this year: Mrs. Benzing and Mr. Quaglieri. Mrs. Patricia Benzing (formerly Mrs. Abbott) is retiring after 30 years as a PE teacher. She taught in the Oyster River School District for 29 years, 7 in the high school. Mr. Quaglieri will be leaving after easing Mrs. Houseman's workload of a with her baby. Mrs. Houseman will return full-time next year.

Mr. Byrnes will be back next year, after his sabbatical in Central America. Ms. Mera filled in for him this year. She, however, will not be returning next year.

Mrs. Brown, after recovering from her surgery, has now returned to school on a shortened daily schedule. She wants to be able to return full-time in the fall.



Gym teacher Patricia Benzing

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'Angels' Dazzles with Black and White Illusions

by Christopher Merenda

A great cast, a great orchestra and a great working crew. This year's spring musical seemed to have it all, right from its captivating black and white illusion to the blast of excitement that the cast and orchestra displayed.

For those of you who missed "City of Angels," the plot consisted of a writer named Stein (Ben Hamby), his clever detective character, Stone (Chris Wesley), Stone's wife and Stone's girlfriend Gabbi/Bobby (Christine Gsottschneider) and a big shot movie producer named Buddy Fiddler in the real world and Irwin S. Irving on the black and white movie screen (Tom Lanoie). The play was filled with mayhem, madness and plenty of humor.

"WOW!", was the response from senior Jeffrey Lang and seemed to be the general response from most of the audience members who attended this year's musical, "City of Angels." "The black and white scenes were very well done. The contrast between the two 'worlds' was very eminent," said junior Aaron Major. "The performance will remain etched in my head forever."



From left to right: Scott Martin, Drew Evans, and Chris Wesley. (Photo by R. Tappan)

Cast and crew of "City of Angels" spent nine days out of their April vacation working intensely on set designs and choreography.

"The end product was well worth the effort that was put in," said cast member Adrienne Weir.

"The orchestra rocked! It added so much more excitement to the play," said sophomore Matthew Gallagher Renner.

The overall direction of the performance was done by Mr. David Ervin.

"It was a tremendous task to pull off, and as usual Dave got the job done," said Christine Gsottschneider. The arrangement of the music that the orchestra presented was directed by Mr. Mark Laforce, who also played first chair alto sax during the performance.

"Oyster River has always been able to produce great musicals and this year's was no exception," said sophomore Cris Alvarez.

BENEFIT CONCERT RAISES \$3,700

by Richard C. Tappan

Friends of PerfORMance co-chair Mrs. Diana Carroll announced on Tuesday that the May 25 benefit concert had raised over \$3,700. The money is being raised to restore or replace pianos in the high school music department.

Ms. Gail Kelley and Mr. Chris Kies were program directors for the concert which featured nineteen performers. Among the musicians were UNH professors, professional musicians, Oyster River graduates and present Oyster River students. 453 people attended the event at Johnson Theater. "We had wonderful support for the concert from Odyssey Press of Dover in producing the programs, and from the Bagelry and Tuttle's who donated some of the food, and from Durham Marketplace who donated and even delivered the coffee," said Mrs. Carroll.

Mrs. Carroll also noted that UNH donated the use of Johnson Theater and even provided a technician and house manager.

"The evening was a memorable and stirring event because of the community support for the arts," said Mrs.

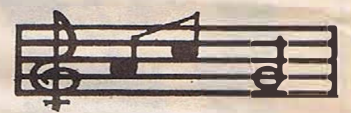
Carroll. "The atmosphere was one of the most unifying experiences for our community in quite a while."

"I was impressed by how many got involved and how many attended considering how small our music program is. I guess a lot of people really do care about giving O.R. music a

boost," said Jen Winslow, an O.R. junior who performed four Bartok duets with Ben Rous.

Friends of PerfORMance started two years ago to foster and support all of the arts. F of P has helped set up art exhibits, has promoted district financing of a new high school stage lighting system, and has raised money for support of the music program.

"Through bake sales and the coffee house, we've raised a couple of hundred dollars for a fund for arts projects for class-room teachers," said Mrs. Carroll.



NEWS BRIEFS

by Jeff Blanchette

New Lighting System for Stage

The school board has voted to spend \$10,000 to upgrade the lighting system for the stage. This summer, it will be investigated whether to put a portable lighting system in or a permanent one. If major renovations are done to the school, the stage could be taken apart and be part of the gym, meaning the lighting would have to be dismantled. Mr. Tappan hopes that "this will be done for the fall production."

Math Team

On Thursday, June 1, Daniel Birch and Eva Curry left with 13 other math students from New Hampshire to Pennsylvania for a math competition with about 45 other teams from across the country. Oyster River students have been a part of this competition for the past four years. The students had to pay for the trip which includes going to Hershey Park, while the school paid for the registration into the competition.

College Board SAT's

The College Board has added an early test date for SAT I Reasoning Test and SAT II Subject Tests. The tests will be given October 14, 1995 and October 22, 1995. The registration deadline is September 15. The earlier dates were added because of demand for earlier information on college admissions.

Costa Rica

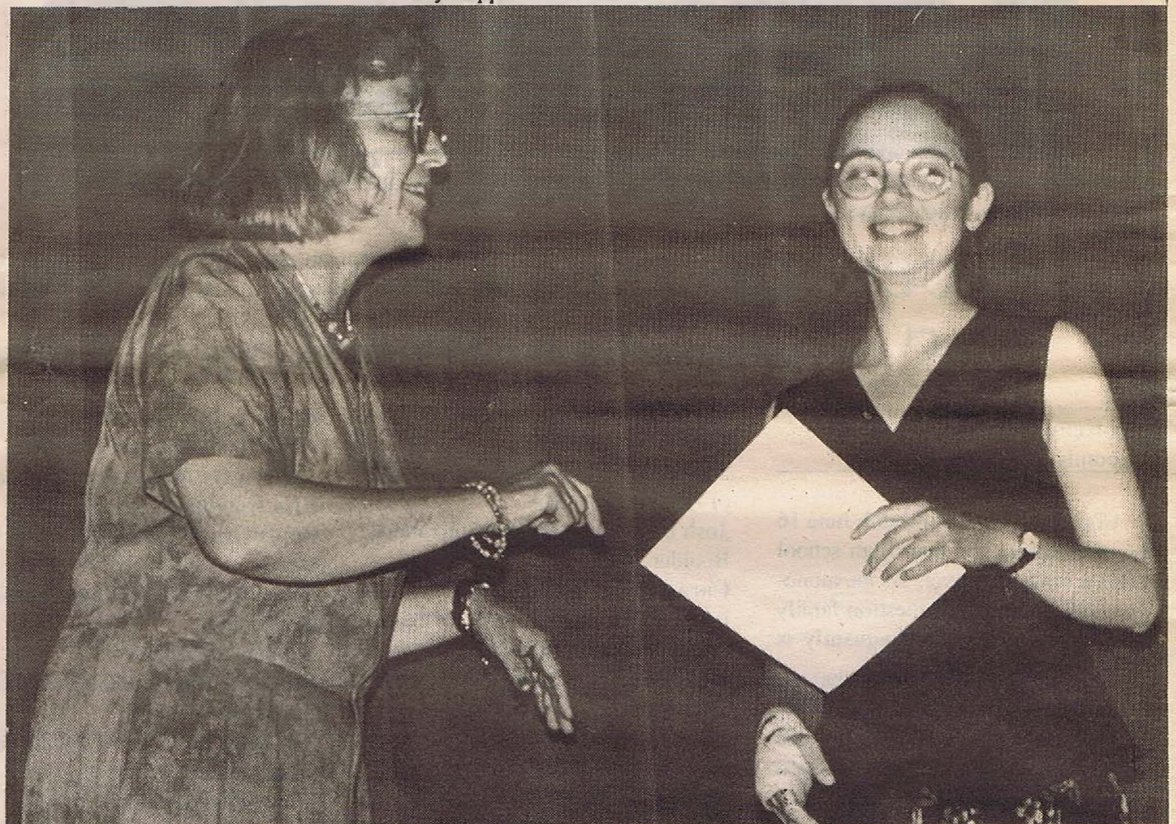
Mr. Byrnes is back from his sabbatical in Costa Rica. He is now putting together a film of his experiences there which will be aired on Ch. 11 next winter. While in Costa Rica he studied coral reefs, dry tropical forests, mangrove, tidal, pools, and an active volcano. Mr. Byrnes said that "he can't imagine teaching the same way as before after this incredible adventure."

Money Raised Goes to Make-A-Wish

This year's community service groups raised \$400, through after school bake sales and selling t-shirts. All of the money will be donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. "We chose this foundation because recently all of our hearts have been touched by cancer," said community service member Caroline Anderson. She also commented that "We would like to thank all those who bought our goods and to everyone who baked."

MORE Editors for '95-'96 selected

Editor-in-Chief Jen Bradley-Swift announced this week that the following juniors will direct the high school newspaper: Aaron Major, Aubree Nygren, Kelly Watson, Ben Bilodeau and Kristy Schreier. Also, Lesley Folensbee and Jen Winslow will each serve as editors for semester terms.



Ann Draper Brown presents award to Lindsay Oakes

photo courtesy of the Transcript

Assembly Honors Student Efforts

by Katie Jentes

Eva Curry was the top awards recipient at the annual Honors Assembly held June 2. Eva received 12 awards and special recognitions, including awards such as: the math departmental award, Tandy Technology Scholars Award for outstanding student, and the Presidents Award for Educational Excellence. She received special recognitions for the National Spanish Exam, tri-state math league pin/certificate, Great Bay Watchers, Scholastic Honors Society, Citizens for Alternative Transportation, and for her work in the library. Eva

will also be this year's valedictorian for the class of 1995.

Senior Lindsay Oakes was a close second as she received 11 awards and recognitions. Her awards included three departmental awards in Spanish, Social Studies and English, along with the Strafford County Retired Teachers' Association, DAR award, Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Award, and six other recognitional awards for the Granite State Challenge.

A total of 53 awards were given out, ten for community service, three for Spanish, three for French, two for Journalism, four for Drama, six for music,

five for math, three for science, eight for English, two for yearbook, and three special recognitions. Individual awards included the President's Award For Educational Excellence, the Elma for Art, Strafford County Retired Teachers' Association, DAR award, Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Award, and six other recognitional awards for the Granite State Challenge. Team, Great Bay Watchers, and Girls and Boys State. Approximately 30% of Oyster River High School students received awards. The assembly ended with the dedication of the yearbook to science teacher Doug Knight.



New Senate Ready to Tackle Student Concerns

by Aaron Major

On June 2 the 21 student representatives to the new ORHS senate were voted into office. With the faculty hopefully holding their elections on June 14, the senate hopes to hold their first meeting within the first two weeks of the next school year, according to current senate advisor, Laura Parsons.

Many student concerns have been expressed over the creation of the senate as a governing body. A main con-

cern questions whether the senate as a governing body will represent all students. "I think it's the vehicle of change for this building," says Ms. Parsons. She plans on allowing all students to be present at the senate meetings, although they can not vote.

This will begin full-swing once the faculty and community members have been added to the list of representatives. The faculty will be voting for themselves soon, and the community members will vote for themselves on some latter date during a town meeting, according to Ms. Par-

sons.

"If this is for student representation the faculty should be voted for by students and faculty, because students want to vote for faculty that will represent them," says newly elected representative Christine Gotschneider. However, Ms. Parsons disagrees, saying that the "faculty is also there to represent the faculty."

Some concern has also been expressed about the small minority of students trying to represent the majority and that there are "too many excellent students or athletes involved," taken from a list of student reactions.

"The excellent students are the ones that make school a priority in their minds," says new representative Michael Lewis. He believes that because school is a priority, they will work to make the school better. Ms. Parsons does see a problem in this, saying that she would like to see other "groups" get involved and join the senate meetings.

Lewis and Gotschneider also want the senate to be open for all student input.

The possible creation of a student judiciary system has also been brought up, although Ms. Parsons says that it will take a lot of time to create a proper system, and money for

the representatives to take the needed training courses. If anything does happen, it will still take about another year before anything happens, she says.

"We have a better judgment of what's going on and what's appropriate," comment Lewis. Gotschneider also says that the judiciary system will not be designed to give more power to the individual representatives, but rather to give more to the students. Ms. Parsons made it clear that if any sort of judiciary system was created, it could not go against current state laws or school rules. The possibility of creating a mediating system instead of a judiciary one also exists.

Possible faculty-student friction has also been expressed as a concern. "We're all working for the same thing," comments Gotschneider. Ms. Parsons thinks that there is definitely a chance of some disagreement between the students and faculty, but says "I see it as democracy in action."

The student representatives to the senate for the class of 1996 are: Michael Lewis, Ashley Brown, Karen Mengers-O'Brien, Christine Gotschneider, Erin Bostrum, Kevin Russell, and Jason Baker. The representatives for the class of 1997 are:

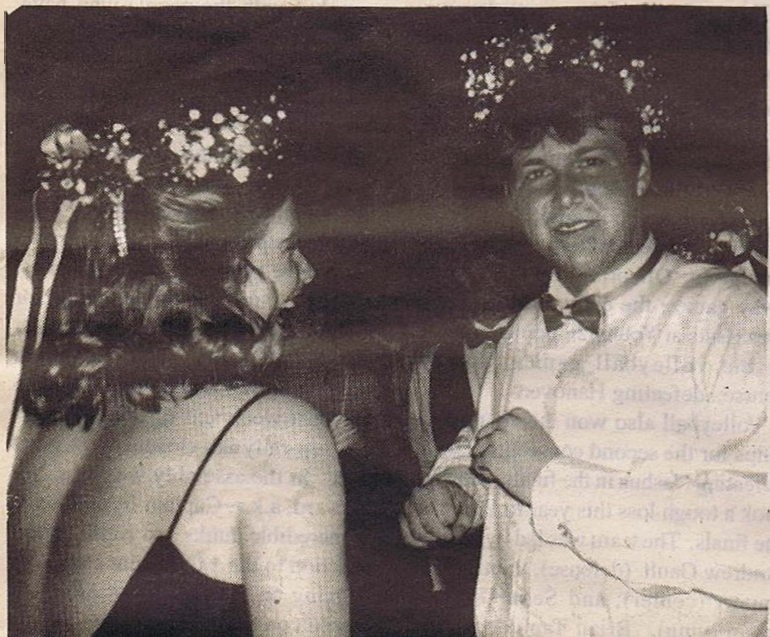
Jill Varney, Chris Merenda, Emma Torbert, Michael Beland, Lucia Nazzaro, Brooke Sparling, and Eric Lang. The representatives for the class of 1998 are: Jamie Renner, Amanda Crocker, Kristin Barnstein, Katherine Bucar, Abbi Green, Gregory Evans, and Jeanne Celantano. The representatives for the upcoming class of 1999 will most likely be voted on next fall.

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cause as of now "it's hard being made to adjust to the topics of different classes so quickly."

Another proposal for change was the homeroom advisory circles. 41% of the one hundred students liked this idea, 16% did not. One particular comment was that the circles would be a "waste of time," that it's "impossible to break down cliques."

Students may be undecided now on what exactly these changes could do for our school, but everyone agrees that these ideas are a great step towards possible improvement. Sophomore Josh Evans sums it up in saying: "It's hard to tell until they [the changes] actually happen. But if you don't take action, you can't get any results."



OR Students Dance Night Away at Prom

Davis, Humphrey Crowned King & Queen

by Tim Dee & John Manfredi

On May 19, 1995, Oyster River's Junior/Senior prom was held at the Frank Jones Center in Portsmouth. About 110 couples paid the \$40 for tickets and attended.

Senior Dave Cirillo thought that the prom was "totally gnarly," and seniors Sarah Varney and Kelly Deforest felt that it was "rad" and "exhilarating," respectively.

Junior Kelly Watson said, "It was a lot of fun. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves." Freshman Kaili Belmore said, "The prom was boring. The music sucked." In contrast, senior Karen Humphrey said, "I had more fun at the prom this year than last. The music was better." However, there were some problems with the preparation of this year's prom. For a while, it was going to be held at Barnstormers, also in Portsmouth, but an argument regarding the contract left the Prom Committee without a location and little time to get one. When asked to describe the conflict, Brian Trojan, Junior Class President and member of the Prom Committee said, "We had a contract with Barnstormers, then the function director decided to back out. But, by the grace of God, we got Frank Jones."

However, because of the rush to get a location, there were some negative feelings about it. Senior Chris Davis said, "It had a dance floor the size of my butt."

Senior Jeff Lang said that he "loved having my prom behind the U-Haul place."

The theme, "These Are the Days," was the same as the theme for Senior Follies. When asked about this, Davis, the Co-Director said about the Prom Committee, "they were a little bit mad at us."

At the end of the night, the royal family was crowned. Kelly Watson and Holly Brown tied for Princess and Mike Lewis was Prince. Karen Humphrey was Queen, while Chris Davis was King.



Prom couple Mrs. Weeks and Ms. Brown welcome guests to Prom

Summer Bands



The "Sunday Mass Jubilee Psycho Band" playing at Lee House.

by Paul Donahue

As you all know there is a lot of musical talent in this school. From Skarotum's clean ska sound to the thrashing guitar of Zeb Cruikshank, but what do these bands have in mind for the summer?

One of the bands you will probably hear a lot about this summer is Skarotum. Drummer Chris Merenda said "We are going to try to play as much as we can." Skarotum is planning to play June 15 at the Elvis Room, and they would also like to host their own concert with other bands. They will be playing everywhere from Boston to Portland this summer. But there is a downside. After this summer many of Skarotum's members will be attending out-of-state college. Skarotum's advice to all you fans is "get as much of us this summer as you can, because after that it may never be the same."

Another band that many people may not have heard of before is the Sunday Mass Jubilee Psycho Band. Two members of our school are in this band. Roger Eichorn on the drums, and Bill Glazier on guitar and bass. Other

members are Jeff Burton on guitar and bass, and Pat Murphy on Congas and percussion. This band is described as Rock and Roll, and according to the fans they certainly know how to play it. Although their gigs may be postponed with bass/guitar player Jeff Burton going to Russia, they will undoubtedly unleash in August. They hope to gig with bands such as Percy Hill and Snappin' Gomez. In addition, the Psycho Band just received a small record label opportunity, so an album is very possible.

Finally with the recent break-up of the Four Corners Band a new band will be formed. The new band will consist of former members of the Four Corners Band: Zeb Cruikshank on lead guitar and vocals, Josh Leyden on bass and vocals and this reporter, Paul Donahue, on drums/percussion and vocals. Keyboards are a possible addition to the band as well. They will kick off the summer in New London, Co. on June 17. When asked about the style of the new band, Josh Leyden replied with "Were gonna be the melting pot of music."

Baccalaureate is a success

by Jen Bonaccorsi

Baccalaureate: a time to celebrate graduation and to reflect on past times in Oyster River. This year's baccalaureate program consisted of sincere poems, excerpts, and songs read by the seniors. Eighteen seniors participated this year, compared to only about ten last year.

In addition to the students who played an enthusiastic role, there were several who attended with their parents. A handful of underclassmen were also present to show their support. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport commented that this year's attendance was better attended than in previous years.

Some students performed their own work, while others brought inspiration from such artists as Cat Stevens, Howard Nemerov, and Adrienne Rich. A speech entitled "Roots and Wings" which was given by Daniel Williams, Chris Williams' father, was one of the many highlights of the evening. He discussed the involvement of family, friends, and teachers in our race to find ourselves and to merge into the adult world. Our lifetime was looked upon as a race in which we are waiting for our parents to pass on the baton. At this time in Senior lives, it is a time to say thanks for the ideas and the help that our teachers have given us and to go out on our own. Mr. Williams also discussed the wings that our parents have provided for us and how they will always be an important role in our lives.

Baccalaureate was originally a religious service that was held for the graduating class. Separation from church and state prohibits such a ceremony. Instead, Oyster River's Baccalaureate is a time to reflect on both the past and future.

Americans working "Macjobs"

commentary by Heather Bryon

There was a time when America was the land of milk and honey. From the "booming" fifties through the "go-go" eighties, high paying jobs were plentiful for both blue and white collar workers. American manufacturing seemed capable of producing as many "good" jobs as the country demanded. If some people among the urban and rural poor were left out or behind, no one objected to providing a "safety net" with welfare.

Today manufacturing jobs are disappearing as businesses move their production facilities to foreign countries where cheap labor provides higher profits. There are three million fewer manufacturing jobs than there were 16 years ago.

Yesterday's \$15.00 an hour factory job has been exchanged for a \$4.50 an hour "Macjob." As the "good" jobs disappear, so does the incentive to get off welfare. No one wants to trade in a tax free check in the mail for a minimum wage job that pays less.

The trouble is a lot of "Macworkers" don't want to pay for their peers' decision not to work, and rightfully so. The need of some individuals to receive welfare is undeniable, but those that can should be willing to enroll in a work program and eventually find a job to support themselves. And if they are not willing, they should be forced to. Conservatives need to understand that some people need assistance; liberals need to understand that some people will not accept responsibility without the coercion of the state.

Truth Behind DWI at O.R.

by James Witham

Despite the hard work of S.A.D.D., long assemblies, and lectures from guest speakers a recent survey shows that 57% of the students at O.R. have drunk and then driven, sometimes, or often. Are these teenagers joking or is this an accurate reflection of the drunk driving problem at Oyster River High School?

After four years of observation I feel that my peers are indeed joking. There are approximately six hundred students currently attending Oyster River which means that if the survey is correct then over three hundred of them drive under the influence. If that is the case Oyster River High School should be for recovering alcoholics, not for educating teenagers.

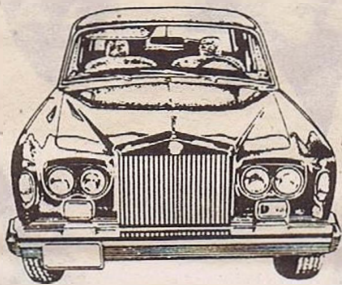
From having been there and speaking from personal experience I have seen maybe ten isolated instances when teenagers have left a party too intoxicated to be safely driving on the road. And when these same students were asked to rate the drunk driving problem at O.R. 62% said it was mild. If 57% of the Oyster River students drive under the influence, *often*, that is certainly more than a mild problem. Although these are shocking statistics I believe they have been doctored to rise a response from the many people who will be reading this commentary.

These students were also asked how many people they knew that drive under the influence and 68% of them answered lots. Either the students surveyed had the same people in mind

when they answered this question or they interpreted it as including others from outside the high school.

Although the students that answered this survey gave it little more than a lackadaisical effort, there is evidence however that they give the issue of drunk driving the attention that it deserves. When asked why they mainly avoid D.W.I., 82% answered, "concern for harming myself and others."

So what is the real drunk driving problem like here at Oyster River? I believe it is not as serious as most people have inflated it to be, not is it serious enough to place a wrecked car on the lawn of our high school the night prior to the senior prom as a reminder. I'm not saying that there is never a case of a student from our school driving while impaired by alcohol, however the rest of the teenagers from our school should not be judged from the actions of the ignorant few.



Above, Bevin Claire presents a few of the dresses she created and sold as part of her senior project. Nine students this year participated in the program; projects ranged from an original children's book to a comprehensive study of the role of the flute in classical mythology and folk lore. All students presented their work at Senior Project Night June 7 in the ORHS library.

What's this?

by Roger LaMarque,
special to the MOR

So, where are you going to college? I look around, praying for an exit. Finding none I launch into the story about how I plan to fly to Bangladesh and matriculate to a closet there so that I may cower and live in constant fear that the financial aid officer may walk by and hear me breathing. I look up and observe the incredulous look in the eyes of the questioner. Now desperate, I tell them that I am going to a place called Uncle Istvan's College Alternative Viewing Learning Center. I see a tiny glimmer of recognition in their eyes, and I know I've got them. All I have to do is finish them off.

Yeah, so once I get there they are going to bleed my parents and me of our entire fortunes saved up over long years, which is enough to pay for Basket Weaving, (which was advertised with the brochure that came twenty times to my HOUSE!)

But that is a different story. I look up and realize I've lost the questioner, his face is twisted and tilted at a thirty degree angle to the horizontal. I look around again for any exits, or at least any windows through which I may hurl myself. Again, disappointed, I start again, saying something about Hades and fighting the denizens there. Someday, it will end.

A Principal's Farewell Farewell to the class of 1995

Each year when I'm asked to write a retrospective column for the last issue of The Mouth of the River, I have to sit down in a quiet place to distance myself from the graduating class so I can really see you-like being unable to see the forest for the trees. I was trying to remember you all as a class of ninth graders new to the school, and didn't have much success. Individual cameo moments from you four years come to my mind and remind me what you were like before you became the mighty seniors: Jamie D. winning a huge candy bar for his doctor costume that first Halloween; Jenna S. originating the metaphor of our corridors looking like bathroom walls; Ben C. borrowing video games at my house; Chris D. trying to poison me at the Foreign Language Festival with incredible salsa; Lynn S. calling on a weekend so I could let her into school for something "really important;" and the antics of some of you who had an unusual penchant for woodland critters.

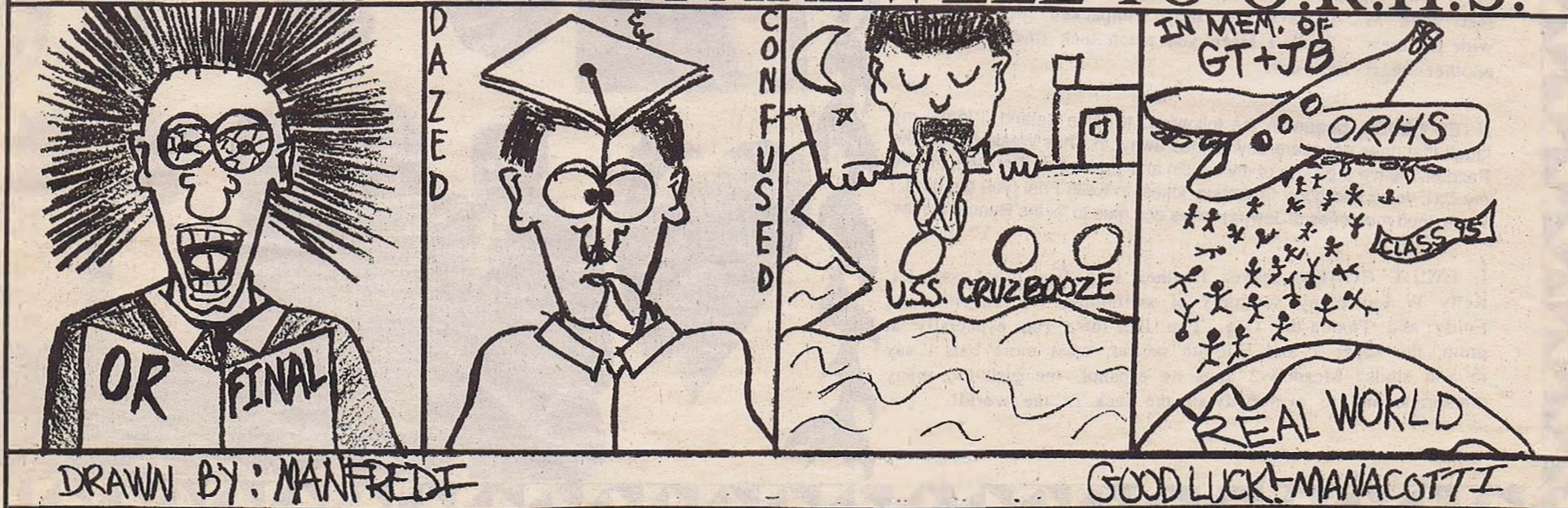
But now you are ready to leave us, prepared (we hope) with the skills and maturity you will need to be successful in the outside world. In many ways you have shown us you have the qualifications for this great step. Regrettably, I missed your Senior Follies and the spring musical because of a prior commitment with a famous surgeon....but all reports from each activity were extremely positive, stressing your ability to work together, to support each other, and to bring out the best in each other. Congratulations!

If one were to ask for other proofs that you were ready to graduate, I would point them in the direction of the nine wonderful Senior Projects many of us had the joy of seeing presented last week. These nine students certainly are! Their projects demonstrated thoughtfulness, planning, creativity, ingenuity, determination and hard work. If each one of you also possesses these qualities, you are indeed a class ready to graduate.

During your four years at Oyster River, we have worked through some problems together, solving more than ~~than~~ not, have begun to make changes that will be part of your legacy to the school, have butted heads on a few occasions, and have slapped high fives on more. As a class you are talented and quite intelligent, yet you are also hardworking and lazy, sane and crazy, eccentric and conformist, and brave, courageous and true-in short a hodgepodge of people with whom it's been our pleasure to teach and learn. Feeling somewhat like Mother Hubbard (she had so many children she didn't know what to do...) at this time of year I'm conflicted with sadness at you going and joy at you chance for a great new start at life's challenges. Be safe- be smart- look before you leap- and come back to visit us once you've made your way in the world! ---Ms. Brown

Ann Shapiro Brown

SENIORS' FINAL FAREWELL TO O.R.H.S.



I, KIM GOODMAN, leave... Abby- quiet times & good conversation, Kerry- the beast, Katie K.- endless American Spirits & walks on the beach, Kimberly A.- lunchtime dates, Heather C.- Bobby McGee and our apartment, Amanda R.- an endless supply, Scott S.- the answer to "what's wrong with you?", Robyn, Mali, and Arianne- 3rd period, Dan H.- blue skies, sunny days, and all my love, Tim D.- all my great pottery, Chris W.- rides home when you want, Conor- a prom date with me, Chris M.- the will to survive, Rob O.- a new outfit, and Meredith A.- remembering the past and looking to the future.

I, ROBYN DESY (a.k.a Ribby) leave Anne Gault a rack of JD, one last Mo-ho, a list of my greatest excuses of where I was last night and lots n' lots of posselita!!! Sara Smith- a knight in shining armor. Howie- a walk around the block any time you need a 'chat' and the everlasting memories of the 'bloodhound gang.' Kim G.- an eternal light and a pound of 'cold turkey.' To all the girlz- 'a little respect!' AF- a license. Keith F.- a 40 oz. and the best of luck in trig. Shap- the greatest alibi, thanks for remembering what it's like to be a kid. Rob O.- 'a case', a new white new and many more happy miles in 'Ol Blue. Noobie- a pinky ring and some more track lighting. BM-patience and time. Jay B.- a late night massage. AC- always be my geto girl-funky, funky..YAY!! Andrew G.- all of my love, oriness and a promise to take " a little trip out west." To all the people who have made me smile- a big hug.

I, ARIANNE CONLEY, leave my undying gratitude to, Mr. Shapiro, for never forgetting what it's like to be young, to Mr. Tappan, for always taking the time when no one else did, and to Mr. Knight, for teaching me to never believe anything anyone says. Amy Howell- Never forget long talks and catching air in the Hyundai. Get back honkey cat! You're so pretty the way you are. You are always welcome where ever I am. I love you Howie! (little Inkster!) Little Anne Gault--thanks for running with deer, doing ovens, and being the only other person who knows the words to Ruby. Sara Smith- thanks for all the much needed hugs. Ashley Brown- best of luck. Chris Mosley- have a good evening and be good! Rob O'Neill- I'll always be your girl. Robyn Desy- never forget, we were the Original Geto Girls!

ABBY SMITH: TJ: trip to VA. MW: a skateboard. RD & AC: a cup of coffee. KC: night on top of Moharimet. KA: pack of Spirits. HC: a walk in the woods. AT: a ride to work. BT: a room at the Ritz. ML: a ride to school. CW: Styrofoam cup. JS: a night at Applebee's. CM & KK: new mother. CC: two new drones. KO: my number at college. KG: many memories and much love. SS: all my luck and my love.

I, DAWN M. IGOE, hereby leave the following to all those who aren't bustin' out with me: Andy N.: A ride on the ferris wheel, pumpkins and a "good" haircut. Howell and Anne: not a single Blasik. Howell and Sarah: the Coachman toilet. Roberto: a long chat in ol' blue. The Super Seven: a big wet kiss. Chris: my mom and three hot pics. Mike: a "white" stretch. John M.: a ride. Nate: since you already have me and this is far from the end, I can't leave you anything! I'll miss you all!

I, KELLY DEFOREST, leave Seth Alie my A+ in Spanish, Krista Poole my good knees, Kelly Watson a date with all the swimming gods, Matt Renner all my pretzel trick, Christy Tryder the basketball books, and Keith Friel a seatbelt.

I, CHRIS DAVIS, leave to JC my love of Greenday, to RG I leave the hope of caffinated conversations, to BT I leave all my naughtiness, to KR I leave all my seriousness. I leave beef jerky and my scout handbook to TF. To RJ I leave behind a sister but a family is a long time. To ML I'm probably a democrat. My fruit basket goes to CA. To AH goes anything of mine that is real, believe it...

I, DAVE CIRILLO leave Keith Courtemanche lots of money and G● shmooveness. Sarah Varney: a glass of water. Melanie Chase 6 years of friendship. Kelly D.; an unlimited supply of Asia. I leave Puppy and E a box of tic-tacs. K. Poole; a jelly roll. Steph Zaidlicz; an extra tank of gas. Mike Beland; lil buddha. Ms. Szot; all 73 of my undone Algebra assignments. And Beth, good luck with mom and dad.0

I, CAROLYN TRYDER, leave Christy the long rides, the early mornings and the memories of Benny! Khrisee, I leave you those long nights at MB^2, New Year's Eve at NM's, and the rest. Jenn M., I leave you those funpacked nights at PS's with the crew. Shell, I leave you much luck finding a ride in another beast like ours.

I, TED OLSEN, bequeath the following...to Mike Beland, I leave my laugh that does not scare any women away; to Chris Wesley and Mike Pazdon, I leave a picture of my cousin and the dog; to Tim Dee, I leave my C.N. voice and good Chemistry jokes; to Keith Friel (you big boy), I leave good memories of Jawney jokes and glue to fix the Renner's chair.

I, EMILY COHEN, leave: Heather F.-a fire proof sweater, Kelly W.-too many summers of swimming (w/ E.T.), Amy, Emily and Thania-the Gap, Tim Dee-lotsa fun especially at prom, the super 7 and Eric-6th period; what more can I say to you studs? Meadow-2 anos de espanol, the girls-too many memories, and to everybody-all the luck in the world!

SENTO

CONSTRUCTED BY: ROBYN DESY

I, ANDREW GAULT, leave to all of my weiser-buds a 30 pack, to O'Neill a sleeve of the bear, a helmet and one last Moharimet 500, to Neubauer; O'Neill's bed when he dies of mouth cancer, an SP-10, and my sweet goose call, you can also use my stand. Mr. Knight; another porcupine head to do nothing with. To the school; many, many more milks and critters (dead or alive). To Rob-z; my love, my frog boots and winky.

I, GLEN SCHREITER, leave all my "I can't" to little Anne and Serveza. Forty minutes of driving to this place. Many good conversations to Mr. Knight. My sister another year of purely good times at ORHS. I'm outta here!

I, MEGAN FRAZER, leave my love of swimming to Krista; a 1 a palm tree to Rachel; road trips, an over-heated pool a championship to Kelly W., Christine, Cristin, Scott, Jeanne Robyn, Rachel and the rest of the swim team; a positive att field hockey team; my chemistry notes to Amy; and good li and Meredith.

JAMES DAVENPORT:

To all underclassmen, I leave yo lockers, the 7-3 schedule and th purple plum. To Dave, Dego Herm Dinojr. concert. Mike, a play we'l love. Jeff B., the Stones. Ryan L., C., Mr. T., and Lou, my thanks at with a great administration, work h.

I, JENNA S strong song ride, a guy langerine for Varney; my ORHS admin



R WILLS

ARIANNE CONLEY & MALI WELCH



eze and
a state
rie, Jeff,
le to the
to Tara

he enclosed hallways, the yellow
days of your lives. To Sarah, the
o dinner at Ethel's. Cousin Chris, a
rite, Nicole Bel, a guy. Hope, my
ramer, a trip out west. Mrs. C., Mr.
admiration. SENIORS, I leave you
and always laugh!

NDERLAND, leave to Jess Houle; a teacher, a
d an earthquake. Meri Watson; a bottle for a
share, and a pinch of fairy dust. Tim Dee; a
reakfast and a song to sing in math class. Jill
y-nay-nays. Mike Beland; a nice shirt. To the
tration \$110 in parking fines.

I, JAY BELMORE, formerly a student with all of you, leave my best
wishes for the future and kindest congrats for graduating. I leave the
Geto Boyz a case a piece, I leave the girls more rumors to gossip about,
and all the faces in the hall something to smile about. Amanda, you can
have all of my possessions and my limited knowledge because of all the
sacrifices you've made for me. Mali you can have what you've always
wanted. I hope you all get to see the other side. Peace.



I, MARIE BRULOTTE, do hereby bequeath the following to... Sarah-
senioritous (since you've started early); Karen- my ability to slack off,
four years of laughs, my ugly yellow shirt and Ken; Lindsay Jo- Coca
Cola, a lucky strike, the road and my love.; Meilliege- you can have my
mom and dad; Jim- what motivation I have left is yours; Jess- I leave
you life.

LISA CHU: To my lovely family (Sarah, Lucia, Becky,
Lindsay & Celeste) I had a wonderful time with you at
school for the past two years. I would never forget how
wonderful you are. To other people I know and haven't
mentioned, nice knowing you and I will remember every
minute I have known you. Good luck to everyone.

MALI WELCH a.k.a. MILLIE MAE
Sarah Smith, I leave you 100,000 Romeos. Anne Gault, once Brad Pitt
and I get divorced, I'll give him your number. Rob O'Neil, one for the
road. James Witham, I leave with you all my trust and all the love in the
world. Mr. Knight, Thanks for believing in people and for "changing the
world." Mr. Tappan, stay cool and never change--publish that book! Mr.
Shapiro, I leave you all my deepest regards for letting us move my car
three times a day. ML, any time, any place. Chris Mosley, a carton of
long horns to share with me. Rama, one last verse of Janis. J.B. Love,
you know what I'm saying. Amy Howell, remember that no one like you
will ever happen again. To all my friends: I leave every one of you
starring roles in all the award winning movies I produce.

I, KATE PEERY KEEFE, leave Chris M. Love, compassion, hope, strength, a
super sensitive girlfriend, a new clubhouse in Az. and a soul mate for a
lifetime. Abby S. The "sun" in Va. and a listening ear that you always gave
me. Kim G. A new muffler, spaghetti and long chats over ice cream. Kerry
Another night in the back seat of the beast. Heather C. The memory of
children sitting in a puddle. Kim A. Lunch time dates. Lisa K. A cleaner locker
buddy. J. Nute A punch in the face. Jen K. Long car drives. Ben H. A day
awake in Finite class. I wish everyone strength and happiness.

JULIE HARDY: I guess it's time for me to be leaving and I have met
some wonderful people on the way. I hope I have left a positive
impression on the school mainly in the music program. To Lindsay Jo: I
leave my tomato, Andy Warhol avec le bulldozer and I can't forget to
leave you my passenger seat (hang it from your ceiling), I leave you my
car radio so you will always listen to 94.5. I also leave you my scat. To
Rachel Gooze: I leave my compositims. I also leave you my car--it's
about time you could drive yourself (not that I mind or anything). I leave
you my paranoia & obsessive-compulsiveness (ha,ha). Finally, I leave
love to my little girl. To Adrienne Weir: I leave my selfishness--
something you have never been. To Kurt Weisman: I leave my hang-ups
behind (I'm sorry). To Jeanne Celentano: I leave my tallness--no--that
doesn't work. I leave "I eat poop to live" (continue the legacy). To
Christine Gsottscneider & Cristin Jenkins: I leave my gratitude to both
of you who have helped me obtain my goal of producing a musical.
Thank you! To Jeff Spires: I leave you a razor-shave that thing! To
anyone I have missed: I leave my love and have good luck!

ANDY FLEMMING:
To Al Lofgren, I leave you my gerbal run, in return for your metal lathe.
To Mr. Doug Knight, I leave you a quote, "Taste death, live life." Eb
Door- B.L.D.H., Kill 'em all. Catherine Gault, I leave you a brain cell--
someday you will need it. Redwood, I leave you a greencard. Watch out
for C. Shaw. Condor Craigan- I'm creeping death. I rule midnight air, the
Destroyer.

I, TAMMY MACLEAN, do leave the swimteam: 5:30 AM
practices, squats, pushups, perfect relay starts. To the
spring track throwers, 10 minute abs. To peer outreach,
career day, on time meetings, and motivated underclassmen.
To Jeffery, I leave two years of single childhood, a driver's
lisence, the phone and hamburgers. To Barry, I leave
captinage, a winning hand in cribbage, trips to "the beach,"
money for tips and my love.

I, KAREN BALESTRCCI, do hereby bequeath the following to: Amy:
EGS, and everything else; Marie: garbage cans and pinchy toes; Rick:
my pink Floyd CD box set; Alec: coffee, coffee, coffee; Jarqued: Red
Dwarf and my Coffee-Go's; Aubree: the RCT, Jr. Fan Club presidency;
Laurie: a hackysack; K (cubed): THE scarf; LinZJo: hugs and kisses;
MB Rocks: the egg sweater; My Texas Tornado: M. Lord's desk; Stefan:
a stogie and some nookie; Aaron: a swift kick in the butt; Josh O.: a
whip and Draven; Jessie: Black No.1; Pumpkin: a micro-mini kilt; Eli: a
nice, big Valium.

I, AMANDA RICHMOND, leave everything to J.B. Love because I owe it
all to him. Mali- I leave you a lifetime of truckin' with Bobby McGee. For
Dawn I leave 7 years of memories with endless more to come, and to
Kerry we will leave reality once a month for the rest of our lives. And to
everyone else, I leave an open invitation for an endless party on New
York street, with a special 4:20 for all my friends because I love you all.

I, ABIGAIL L. CARROL, leave, to Hilary, a bus ride with out a seatbelt to
an art museum, to Heather, the speaking priviledges of flyer distribution
and an Irish jig, to Ashley, a bottomless canisters of cookies, cakes,
and other baked sugaries, to Megan, a hug and my unending gratitude,
to Cristin, lots of roles and a rose in an envelope, to Christine, a
conversation on the roof, to my DEC friends, Acts 20:24, and the rest
of the job.

I, MB, do hereby leave... Lucia: my track seat, my 800 PR, Vanderhoof,
hugs. Nicole: Pinkerton XC, my physics book, your own bus. Christy:
hatman, roadmaps, Irish music. BK: my gym locker, hair elastics,
Gillick. Steph: Wednesday night. Kim: sourpatch kids. Jen: my station
wagon. Kristin: toll booths. John: my mortimer lunchbox. Jeff: a bagel.
Britta, Amanda: blue spandex. Lindsay: a smile. Caroline: track 1993.
Heather: positive XC memories. Holly: driving lessons. Stephan: John
Mortimer's hair. Laura: wool socks. Megan: hurdles. Kristen: positive
thoughts. Adrienne: RHPS.

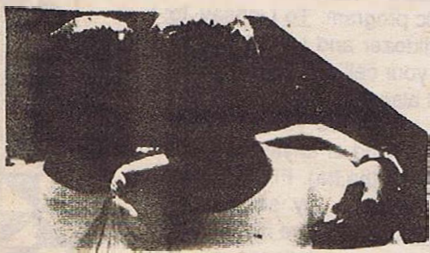
I, JULIE WOURGIOTIS, leave to Aaron Major: another
year of two Journalism classes, late (or missing
entirely) articles, late-night layouts, 4 PM deadlines,
directions to the Transcript, and the title of "Chieffie"-
all for 1/2 a credit. To Aubree Nygren: a rent-a-
junior day to humiliate an underclassman, forcing
them to spend an entire day dressed as Elvis. To Senor
Lord: two seniors to clean your desk, assign
homework, correct quizzes, find your "gafas," and
make puntos.

I, ERICK MACPHERSON, leave to the following: Matt D., the Civic and
tubing with Mark. Munch, my Beretta. Dave, an issue of G.Q. and the
file cabinet. Jess, a night at Dans. Maggie, my jeep. Randy, a race
between the Red Rocket and the Silver Bullet. Ed, Chris, Brian, and
Russ; Lee St. TAZ, X-tal, Chevy power and Sarah. Amy, Dana, Kate and
Megan, Lee USA. Brian, 200,00M. and the cape. And to everyone else,
THE SALT.

I, BEVIN CLAIRE, leave all my laughter to Emily, my hope
and my ability to see sunshine through clouds to Roger, my
realities and wonders to Jessica, my curiosity to Ben, and a
little tiny flower to everyone who has made me smile.

"Room 49 at the coachman Inn."

--Katie Crawford and Kelly DeForest



"Ridding in Captain Golding's car after winning the seat belt challenge."

--Chris Davis

"Pulling my pants down all the way during physics class for a bet."

--Ted Olsen



"It's all a blur!"
--Emily Grace



What is the one thing you will never forget about the last 4 years at Oyster River?

by Amy Howell

"Man of the La Mancha."
--Julie Hardy

"Skarotum, because we're cute."
--Pierce Woodward



"The time Ted Olsen cross-country skied down Oyster River's own stairwell."

--Jeff Lang



"Trips to Wiswall and the Trestle during lunch."
--Abby Smith

"\$75 worth of parking tickets."

--Arianne Conley



"The time we all got together and smoked bologna."
--Cara Campbell

"It was illegal."
--Mike Chance



Senior Personals

Glen- It's been a quick four years. I'm glad I've had you there. Mom, dad & I are so proud of you. You are doing what you want w/ your life & that's all that matters. Be true to yourself & your dreams; they're real & coming true. We love you. Love, Tee

Andrew Gault & Sean Dolliver, I had a great year playing with you guys. Both of you made me feel like you wanted me on your team & that you were glad to accept me as a freshman. You guys helped me improve a ton and I thank you both very much. The team is really going to miss you both. Good Luck in Montana. See you later. Line mate,

Little Scottie Frey

VARN, YOU'RE NOT FUNNY, BUT YOU MAKE ME LAUGH. ONLY ORHS PITCHER W/ A BIG BUTT.

MB: X-C WILL NEVER BE THE SAME. MORTIMER HAS THE BEST INITIALS, JM. RE: SUMMER 1 PARK THE STATIONWAGON AND MAKE CINNIMON ROLLS 2BE BRAVE-DON'T WEAR ONE. LOVE, PB&J

JEN. WATCH OUT FOR THE BOSTON DRUG SCEAN I KNOW HOW MUCH YOU LOVE THAT STUFF. REMEMBER ME WHEN YOU ARE FAMOUS

TAMI-
HEY JEREMY!!!!
PPOOOOOKK--
(stop thinking about her!)
LOVE-Chunky

Karen B. Thanks for all the quickies. Jimmy will miss you SC

MARY BETH: I just want to remind you of the three universal laws you must remember and abide by: 1. John Mortimer isn't gay. 2. God before guys, 3. Only one horn blast to start the Bobcat Invitational. GOOD LUCK AT UNH! Love, Christy

KIM-I STILL LIKE THE PROM DRESS I TRIED ON. THANKS FOR BEING A PAL. YOU SU*K

CHRIS WILLIAMS-I TRIED TO SCORE BUT YOUR JUST TOO GOOD OF A GOALIE LOVE, COFFEE

Running BEAR
fly me to the moon sang frank sinatra on Christmas eve
Dances with wolves; totonka a cold chain linqued fence
- who remembers the meaning? times worth remembering as well as others thanx swimming turtle

DAWNTHANKZ4THARIDEMANF REDI

KEEP EM HIGH FLOODE! BUCKET QUEEN RULES! LOVE ICE

'N U!U WERE THE KNIFE!TWISTING TWISTING!

Andrew & Glen - ASTRONOMY!



Lisa, Never lose your warm spirit! Good luck. We'll miss you. Love, Ms. Lessard.

Missy, Kim, Sarah WOHOHO PS Missy thunders

I LOVE YOU JEN, LOVE RA-RA

HEY CUZ! CONGRATS! WHEN YOU'RE IN D.C. DON'T FORGET TO COUNT THE TRENCHCOATS! AND YOU! YOU WERE THE KNIFE. TWISTING, TWISTING! FROM YOUR WEIRD BUT LOVING FAMILY. LUCIA, LINDSAY, KRISTEN. BECKY, ETC

TO OUR ETERNAL AND ALL POWERFUL MASTER:

While you are in the icy barrens of the northern-most state, Alaska, we will be here in Durham, worshipping your memory & remembering 6th period, the rides home, Medea. You'll never find out what the quiz says. Your eternal servants.

DANNIALISHANIKKILISA- IwillmissUGuyslots.

Chantal oi! oi! Aggro boys?! USA United We stand! ACAB down with Drea Romp & Stomp -East Coast Boot Birds! To each their own. JOE KellBell We will never die!

ABBY-I WILL NEVER FORGET BOSTON & YORK. A LSO CUPSO'PIS/DANCIN' BY THE SHORE. I'M GOING TO MUSS U. UNTIL THE RITZ-JOSEPH XOXO

I LOVE YOU JOSH! Good Luck in all you do!

Julie- Thanks for listening. Go greased lightning! Aubree

I LOVE YOU.
EMILYBEMILYBEAN
David - Our very best wishes to you in all your endeavors. Y.A.S.S. Love, Mom & Dad P&J

MEILIEGE-
WHATAMIGONNADOW/U?U&CH
ERRYMAN-2GETHA4EVA
*KTWASNOTWORTHITGIRLUCA
NBEMYMAIDOFHONOR!A2&CH
EM-IAMNOT
GONNATALKABOUTIT*UKNOWI
U&LC-
MYBIGMAN*SUMMER95WILLR
OCK

KAREN- Never forget the glorious 50 min. of 6th period. The person you don't hate.

DEAR MB, 3yrs. gone like that. It's great that you don't hate me anymore. Nice legs. What U gonna do without JM? We will have no inspiration for X-C. You'll be missed. Love, JM-the month

JULES- YOU ARE THE BEST. LOVE YOUR LITTLE GIRL.

DANNI Its been years of fun and more to come good luck I love you MD

Rick T. Baby Got Back Chance Phatboy SC

Marie B-An eternal piece of gum-goodluck

SHORTY, LUV THE MOTORCYCLE. YOU ROCK. SNF I AM STILL TALLER. UNH IS STILL CLOSE.

I LOVE YOU PEANUT

RED: LOST & FOUND - GIBLER

JENSNRSN - URAGreat pianist don't forget me when UR rich&famous - good luck - Jess

SARAH-
ItsBgltsprrtyItSChrful,"GODISNOTI
NYOURHAIR,FleasAREINYOURH
AIR,"MPthegreything,cruzin'
HAMPTON,BillSPARENTSHOUSE
PaulaAbdul,Hir'N'RUNZ.H.theresBO
B,BOBWho?Didhe-ONyourbrr?
YORKMN"Cherylsaogmakesmelaugh
"SARAYLUVSTAYRAY-
LOVEWillBringyoubacktomyheart...
I'llMissyou. T

Drew - Big Bro, you're the greatest. I'll miss you next year but not much. Who will throw dead animals? All I have to say is Cherry lane ("They love it") top of the hill, buds, GB's (hdpak loves you) Gateway. L.Zep will always remind me of you. "Reckless? You think I'm reckless?" Good or J.G. (I know all those charley hoarses meant you love me.) I'll miss having someone stick up for me even when I'm wrong. Thanks for everything, Drew. Love ya dude. -Anne

MB-I'LL LOVE YOU 4-ever- JOHN MORTIMER

Ben, Karen C is a big meanie! It's been a great year. Good luck, love your drunken girly

Win: You serious? Love, Frankie

Aaron & Ben- Your unbelievable soccer skills will forever hold you memorable. Plus your ability to conquer a killer hill. -who else?

Mel C. Prowrestling is Real.WH SC

THANKS AND GOOD LUCK LYNN, MRS. REEVES

Marin
Haro
Thule

Tune-up \$19

Bicycles
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ERICK
CONGRATULATIONS! We are so proud of you and the person you have become. We know you will do wonderful things with your life. LOVE, Mom & Dad



Jen, you continue to teach us by your example of thoughtfulness, sensitivity, hard work, and humor. We are proud of your achievements and the special person that you are. Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad and Emily.



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•Fresh, Delicious Sandwiches
•Hot & Cold Deli Sandwiches

Horoscope

by Lisa Chu

Capricorn: December 22 - January 20
You are constantly climbing upward in life, and you are very serious about your life goals. Your ideas make sense and very useful. For this reason, you will be successful in most fields, but especially in the business world. Over the summer, plan out what you want to accomplish in the coming year.

Capricorn ♑

Goat

Aquarius: January 21 - February 19
You are loyal to all your friends, but because you have very unusual taste, you often do the opposite of everyone's expectations. Your intellect and creative talents will lead you into fields such as writing, science, acting, and even astrology. Because of you're an independent person, your future plans will surprise everyone.

Aquarius ♒

Water bearer

Pisces: February 20 - March 20

People love you because you're generous, and don't have a selfish bone in your body. You hardly get angry or upset. Because your love of art and music, you will make a great actor, musician or artist. Watch out this summer, someone may take advantage of generosity.

Pisces ♓

Fishes

Aries: March 21 - April 20

You enjoy adventures. You are very energetic about what you are doing, but you don't like taking orders. You could be a good explorer, research scientist, firefighter or a member of the armed forces. Because of your adventurous personality, you will have a fulfilling summer and you will enjoy more adventures in the future.

Aries ♈

Ram

Taurus: April 21 - May 21

Because of the determination in your personality, you will be good in the medical, education, and engineering fields. You will find a great summer job, which you will enjoy and from which you will make more money than you expected.

Gemini: May 22 - June 21

You are always charming to people and always say or do the right thing. You are great in the fields which involve communication, such as journalism, education and writing. Because of your ability to communicate, you will make a good impression during job interviews over the summer and further in life.

Gemini ♊

Twins

Cancer: June 22 - July 23

You are like a crab, hard outside, but extremely soft in the center. You don't give up things easily, and are a serious, hardworking person. You will excel in fields of business and in commerce. If you are going on a trip over the summer, you will have more fun than you expected but spend less money than you planned.

Cancer ♋

Crab

Leo: July 24 - August 23

You project dignity and pride in everything you do. You also possess internal leadership, which will head you into the field of education, politics, and business. Because you sometimes possess too much pride in the things you do, you will be stressed out by the end of the summer. So relax yourself.



Lion

Virgo: August 24 - September 23

You demand perfection in your word. And you worry a lot, you worry about everything you have done. Because of your demand of perfection, you will be excellent for being a

banker or an executive. During this summer, when you go out and meet the real world, your demand of perfection will go down. Because you'll finally realize nothing is perfect.

Libra: September 24 - October 23

You like to seek harmony. You feel life is too short to waste arguing. You are also very sensible and believe in common sense. You are very capable of making intelligent decisions. You would be an excellent lawyer, judge or military officer. Over the summer, you will make money and make wise decisions about using it.

Libra ♎

Scales

Scorpio: October 24 - November 22

You are a very protective person and not many people know you well. You are also very confident and you believe that you are capable of accomplishing anything. You know self control and can control other people, which make you excel in many areas. You can find success in politics, entertainment and religion. You will stay out of trouble during this summer because of your conservatism.

Sagittarius: November 23 - December 21

You always tell the truth even when it hurts, which has earned you many loyal friends. You enjoy adventures and like to drive fast down high ways. You love to be surrounded by people and action. You will excel in business, teaching, aviation and politics. You will enjoy more adventure over the summer, but be careful.



Archer

Virgo ♍

Virgin

Senior Destinations

-Continued

Lisa Kearney UNH

Kate Keefe Arizona

Roger LaMarque Boston College, MA

Jeff Lang University of Rochester, NY

Meadow Lang working in a health food store in Exeter

Tom Lanoie UNH

Samantha Lombardo taking off till January to care for her baby then to college

Jeremy Loomis UNH, then out west

Shannon Loughlin Plymouth State College

Sean Mackenzie Working and Saving Money

Tammy MacLean Year in France as exchange student, then Ithaca College, NY

Eric MacPherson Working in LEE

Jared McKenna Working

Devin McNelly UNH

Jamie Mercier United States Marine Corps

Mary-Beth Nazzaro UNH

Sarah Newkirk Bowdoin College, ME

Kerry O'Neill UNH

Lindsay Oakes NYU Tisch School of the Arts, New York NY

Ted Olsen National Outdoor Leadership School (Semester) then volunteer work with student conservation association

Josh Orkin Working hard, real hard, to make my way in the world

Win Puffer Allegheny College, Meadville PA

Ananda Richmond UNH

Meilige Rodrigues Hofstra University, Long Island NY

Glen Schreier UNH

Gary Seid UNH

Steve Shackford UNH

Lynn Simoneau Take a year and be a Certified Nursing Assistant, then go to NHTI in Concord for RN

Abby Smith Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, NY

Jamie Smith Phillips of Andover Academy, MA

Jen Sneirson Boston University, MA

Ed Stansfield Saint Anselm College

Jenna Sunderland College of New Rochelle, NY

Rick Tappan University of Alaska, Fairbanks

Michele Tibbetts Working

Nikki Todd UNH

Carolyn Tryder UNH

Jared Tuveson Taking a year off getting a job around Durham, taking a few classes at UNH then Bumping around and learning about life.

Aaron Tyler Middlebury College, VT

Sarah Varney UNH

Rosemary Wang John Hopkins University and the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Mali Welch "Experimenting with my youth"

Chris Williams University of Montana

James Witham University of Montana, Army for two years

Alec Wood University Of Chicago, IL

Pierce Woodward Harvard, Cambridge MA

Julie Wourgiotis UNH and "perfecting my ability to make Kraft Macaroni and cheese."

Doug Knight "Try to get a job and move in with the kids if they'll take me."



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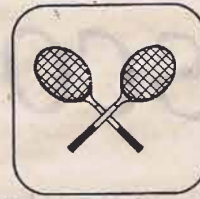
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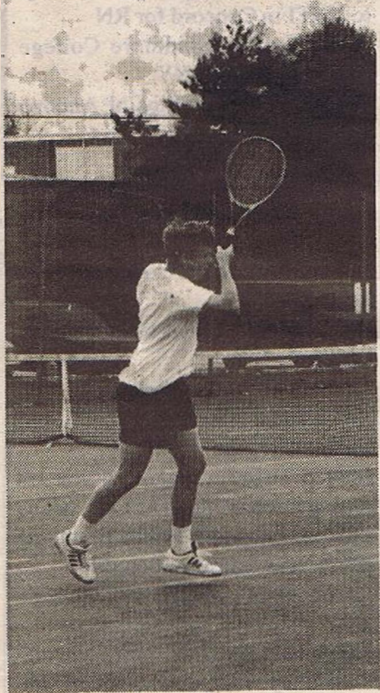
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Sports



Senior Sports Profiles



Chris Davis retaliates with a forehand during a match.

First-year Lacrosse Team Finishes 4-6

by Andy Fleming

This was the first year that Oyster River had a Lacrosse club. They practiced Monday thru Thursday and had up to three games per week. The team ended the season with a record of 4-6, after the June tournament in Concord. For something that wasn't really organized as a school sport they did better than expected.

According to team captain, James Witham, the team's strength was their defense. This year goal scoring was a problem, next year the offense should step up. In the first game of the year

Witham's ability to play lacrosse allowed him to disable an opponent inspiring his teammates to play harder, setting the tone for the year. "I love to hurt the other team, it just makes my day and I leave with a smile," Witham commented on his behavior. Many other team members had a similar view on their infield sportsmanship. Seth Alie said, "I enjoy playing because it keeps me focused and away from the evil temptations of drugs and alcohol." John Tansey concluded "Uhhhh, I don't remember."

The team had to use their own equipment and although the practices were unorganized everyone seemed to have fun. When you see the following people make sure to congratulate them: team captains James Witham, Jared McKenna, Dwayne Doucette and team members Seth Alie, Eric Richings, Sean Moriarty, Corey Stacy, Seth Welch, John Tansey, Sean Doliver, Matt Fox, Nick Curtis, Dan McClain and Dwayne Taylor

by Kim Eddy

NAME: Shannon Loughlin

AGE: 17

SPORT: Varsity Soccer

COLLEGE: Plymouth State

OFF SEASON TEAM: Seacoast Sounders

COMMENTS: "I feel the team got a lot closer this year. We pulled together and played as a team. I hope to continue to play soccer in the fall at Plymouth State."

COMMENTS FROM A TEAM MEMBER: "Shannon's quiet in school, but is aggressive on the field. She's a hard-worker and dedicated to the sport of soccer." -Sarah Varney

NAME: MaryBeth Nazarro

AGE: 17

SPORT: Track

COLLEGE: UNH (running indoor, outdoor, & cross-country)

PERSONAL ACHIEVE-

MENTS: qualified for state meet; 4 x 800 ran in Harvard; MVP indoor & outdoor as a freshman & sophomore; athlete of the month & week

OFF SEASON: Runs road races

COMMENTS: "I'm really excited about running in college."

COMMENTS FROM A TEAM MEMBER: "I look up to her. She's a great captain." -Beth Kraft

NAME: Chris Davis

AGE: 17

SPORTS: Tennis, Volleyball

COLLEGE: Colby College

PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENTS: IMP-tennis as a sophomore; captain for tennis-junior & senior year; captain for volleyball-senior year

COMMENTS: "We did really well both seasons. We were second in volleyball and hopefully better for tennis. We've had some losses in tennis, but

they've been learning experiences."

COMMENTS FROM A TEAM MEMBER: "Chris had an admirable attitude. Because of his tennis he had good game smarts that he brought to volleyball. He had a positive effect on team dynamics." -Ben Rous

NAME: Kim Jennison

AGE: 18

SPORTS: Soccer, Basketball, Softball

COLLEGE: UNH - soccer (maybe); softball in 97'

PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENTS: All-Scholastic; women in sports

OFF SEASON TEAM: Seacoast Sounders

COMMENTS: "Being on teams at Oyster River has taught me that winning isn't everything."

COMMENTS FROM A TEAM MEMBER: "She's very

consistent in the field and she can really poke the ball." -Missy Dumont

NAME: Josh Jenkins

AGE: 18

SPORTS: Tennis, Volleyball

COLLEGE: Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, CO

PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENTS: maintained a high honor average throughout high school; #1 for Oyster River's tennis team the past 3 years

OFF SEASON TEAM: Volleyball

COMMENTS: "We're in the hunt to win the state title [for tennis]. We stand a good chance. Davis and I stand a good chance of winning the state doubles title."

COMMENTS FROM A TEAM MEMBER: "Josh is a true competitor and he has a tremendous will to win or be the best at what he's doing." -Greg Friel

Bobcat Tennis:

Teams' Trails of Victories End in Playoffs at UNH

by Spaulding Love

Oyster River boys' tennis started the season with high hopes of winning the elusive state championship this year. Four years ago the team made it to the finals before finally falling to the number one seed, Hanover. For the past three years the team has fallen in the quarter-final round in the playoffs. This year though, the team had the look of determination going into the season. "This is going to our year," quoted senior Josh Jenkins in the first week of practice. "Last season we had a chance, this year with all of our team returning the title should be ours to take." With a regular season record of 12-2, the team seemed well on its way to achieving their aspirations. The team found itself seeded fifth going into the playoffs and was slated to play Monadnock in the quarter-final round. The team won convincingly at Monadnock, 6-3. Greg Friel continued his undefeated record into the playoffs, winning his singles 8-2. Oyster River was ready to play the number one seed, Souhegan on Monday, May 29. After a 4 and one half hour rain delay play finally commenced. The results were rather deflating for Oyster River after singles with only number 3 ranked Greg Friel and number 6 ranked Chris McDowell winning their matches. The team was unable to win the match in doubles and fell 3-6. "We were missing our number 5 player, Win Puffer, going into the match and knew it was going to be very hard without him but Souhegan was just too tough that day." number 1 player Josh Jenkins stated after the loss. The team was discouraged but coach Tim Craig was more positive, "I think the team played very well this year. We had another outstanding year,

unfortunately we didn't win the states."

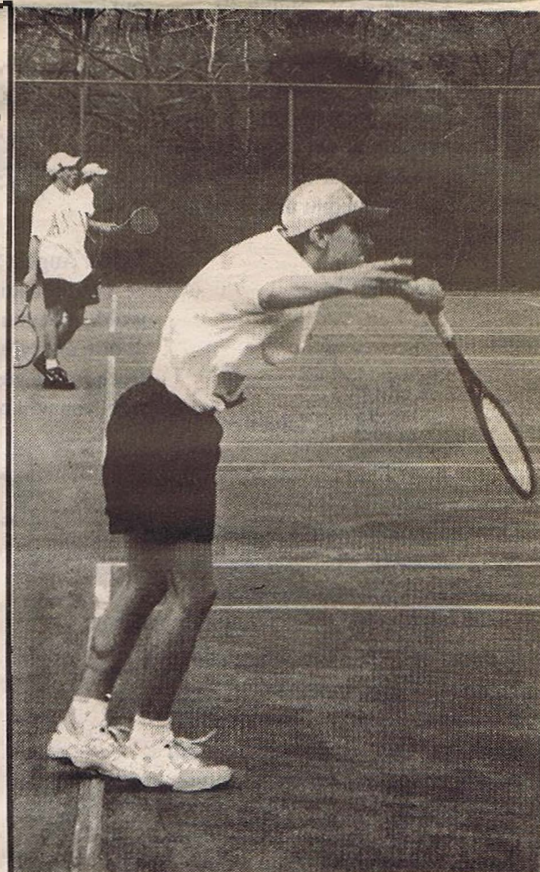
Next year's team will miss departing co-captains Josh Jenkins and Chris Davis and number 5 Win Puffer.

The girls' team saw this season as building year for many of its younger players but were still hopeful as to the prospects of the season. The girls developed depth through the team this year in anticipation of losing number 1 player Jaime Smith and number 3 player Mali Welch. Amy Howell, a new addition to the team, played at number 5 and ended the season with an impressive 9-3 record. Tracy Freuder also stepped up from last year and ended with a winning season.

Unfortunately for the girls team, Junior Krista Poole was out this season due to a knee injury. She played number 2 last year and dominated at the spot. The girls felt the loss of her presence. When asked, Krista Poole said "I miss the sport."

Despite the circumstances, and with a lot of work and heart, the team found themselves seeded fourth going into the state playoffs and were scheduled to play Hanover. The girls had lost to Hanover during the regular season but coach Gary Faltin was optimistic, "The playoffs are a whole different game from the regular season, there's more on the line."

Unfortunately, Hanover came into the match playing their very best tennis and plowed through Oyster River 8-1. Despite the quarter-final loss, the team is upbeat for the next season. The work they put in this year with the younger players should pay off next season in the playoffs.



Josh Jenkins aces an opponent during match against Somersworth.



Softball Hopes Rest in Junior Varsity

The Bobcat softball team didn't improve its record over last year. The majority of the players did say, however, that they improved in their teamwork as the season progressed. Softball finished their season with a record of two wins and fifteen losses. Sarah Varney was a very bright spot in the season, by all accounts. She is the winningest softball pitcher in more than a decade. Before she joined the varsity squad, the team hadn't won a game in several years.

"Her pitching is really fast," said JV softball player Lindsey Dolliver. "She's consistent." Sarah was disappointed that they didn't have more wins, but of the season, she said, "It went okay. We didn't have a winning

record, but our games weren't total blowouts."

Many games were like the Laconia game where the team only lost by two.

Coach Lynn Spang has a reputation for being positive with her players. She always says, "Keep doing what you're doing." If they screw up a play, she just advises them how to do it better next time.

Some players admitted privately that there were some cliques on the team that made it harder for them to work together. The coach had a softball party and a breakfast, but the team spirit never developed as strongly as it did on the JV team. "She cared about them and she sure did try," said Lindsey Dolliver.

Assistant softball coach Rob Quaglieri said, "JV players coming up should fill in very nicely for the graduating varsity. There are seven very strong players. The team shouldn't miss a step."

Mr. Quaglieri also served as an umpire in many games. "It was an interesting season with many different attitudes and many different ways people perceived the game. Once the team learned to relax, they played well."

The JV team's season ended with seven wins and seven losses, the best season for softball in many years. Coach Michael Landau was in his first season. "He always knows how to lighten up a situation," said Lindsey Dolliver.



Softball team flanked by coaches Rob Qualieri (l) and Lynn Spang (r).

Track:

Small Team, Big Personalities

The girls' track team finished in sixth place at the class I track meet on May 25. Nicole Wojick placed first in the javelin.

She fell two inches short of the school record. Nicole is a junior who has her sights set on the Air Force Academy. "She's very dedicated. She's here every day working on the heptathlon," said teammate Holly Brown. The heptathlon is a five-event challenge with running, javelin, hurdles and other field events.

Beth Kraft finished in second in the class I 800 meter. "I wish I could run like her. I'm jealous of her," said Holly Brown with a smile about her teammate and friend.

Mary Beth Nazzaro came in ninth in the class I meet in the 800 meter.

The track team started off the season with lower expectations due to the small number of runners. "We didn't have many expectations as a team. We had individual expectations," said Lucia Nazzaro.

The boys' team did not place in the meet. Jeff Farrell did place fourth in javelin and fifth in discus. Jonathan March got sixth in the 600 meter.

"In point totals we didn't do that well because we have so few kids," said Ryan Pemberton, "but in personal records, we do well."

The girls' team was

coached by first year math teacher Brendan Whalen who had a "calm and steady" manner according to his athletes.

Joe Scascitelli coached with some support from Mr. Robert Byrnes who returned in May from his sabbatical in Costa Rica.

Freshman track team runner Kristin Bornstein said of Mr. Whalen, "He's very determined to have the throwers learn the proper technique of throwing. He's very helpful and very positive. Always willing to help."

Of Mr. Scascitelli, Kristin said, "He's very easy-going and easy to work with. After races he comments on how well you did and how you could have improved."



The 1995 Girls' Spring Track Team



The 1995 Boys' Spring Track Team

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Sports

STUDENTS DO HONORS AT AWARDS NIGHT

Karen Gowell

The annual Sports Banquet was held at the high school last Tuesday, June 6 and experimented with a new format in which student athletes aided the coaches in presenting awards.

When asked why some of the changes were made, Mrs. Tag

said that, "The goal was to have the students and coaches more involved in the award presentations." She also noted that decisions were made to "keep the pace quicker to make [the night] more interesting." These decisions were made when the Booster Club met with the Athletic Council to plan for this

year's banquet.

One of the most dramatic changes was that Mr. Nichols did not announce the team rosters before the awards were presented. The rosters along with a team picture and a coach quote were printed in booklets for the students to keep as souvenirs.

Another difference was the absence of a keynote speaker. This was also cut to shorten the overall length of the banquet. Because the slide show has always been popular with the students and parents, it was lengthened slightly to end the night with a bang.

The awards part of the program began at 7:00 and started with the MVP and other individual awards that are given to two players per team. Mary Beth Nazarro was awarded Athlete of the Year, the most elite honor for a high school athlete. She also won the Exemplary Leadership Award for Girls' Cross-Country and Most Improved for Girls' Indoor Track. OR runner, Beth Kraft, also won three awards. She received the



Keith Friel looks on as Keith Cortemanche tries for a shot.



Girls' volleyball state champs celebrate their victory.

MVP in cross-country, indoor track, and outdoor track.

After the senior plaques was awarded, the special awards were given to athletes that excelled in every way in their sport and sometimes in academics as well. The Scholar Athletes for 94-95 were Meg Frazer and Pierce Woodward.

The James V. "Skip" Regan Soccer Award was given to Ben Hardy. This is a Class I-wide award and was chosen by the officials based on sportsmanship. Ben Hardy also received the Dayton "Doc" Henson Soccer award. This award is given to the senior who has contributed the most to soccer, bringing credit to himself, his team, and his school.

Jaime Smith was awarded the

First Team Award for soccer. The Gregory Sawyer Award for soccer was awarded to Jeff Lang for his outstanding saves in goal. The Allen Gangwer Hockey award was given to Andrew Gault.

This was also a night for players and coaches to be formally recognized for past achievements. Keith Friel was congratulated for his induction into the 1000 point club. The girls' volleyball and boys' basketball teams were shown their championship banners and were brought to the stage to commemorate their wins.



Knights Bounce Bobcats for second year in a row

Jared McKenna

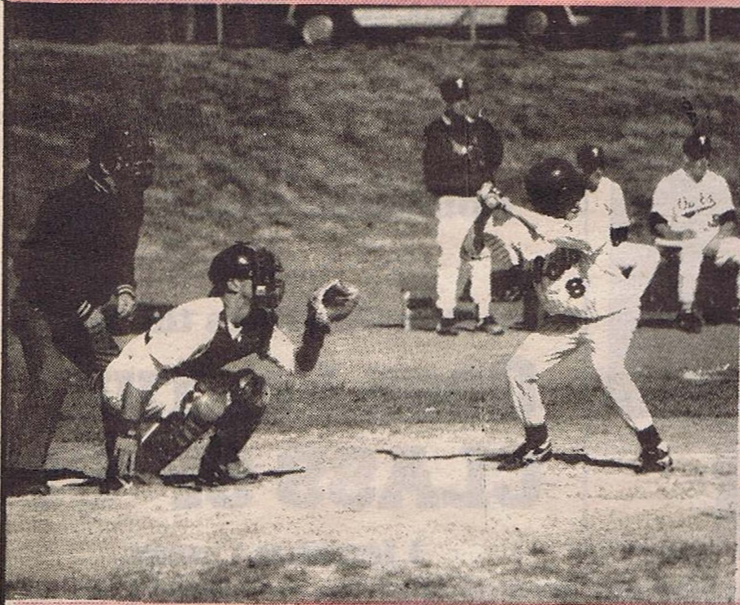
The baseball teams season came to an end on Saturday, June 3 losing to Kingswood Regional High School. The tenth seeded knights defeated the second seeded bobcats 3-1. Brad Taylor pitched a complete game, he threw a 5 hitter with seven strikeouts. Only one of the three runs were earned. The Knights loaded the bases in the second but were not able to score. In the third inning Kingswood had second and third with one out but was unable to score.

The lone Bobcat run came in on a sacrifice fly by freshman Brian Taylor with the bases loaded scoring Jamie Davenport. The team squandered every opportunity after that. The team finished the regular season at 14-3 including ten straight to finish the season. Dan Kowal capped off the winning streak by pitching a complete game no-hitter with 17 strikeouts and having one ball hit to the outfield.

After the third loss of the season, coach Jerry Lachance got on everyone's butts and turned the team

around, according to Dan Kowal and Brad Taylor. "No individual made this team what it was this year," said freshman Brian Taylor. "The teams' accomplishments were made by just that, a team." There were the same nine starters in most of the games, but when people were asked to come off the bench they did what was expected of them and more.

The Bobcat lineup was well balance from one to nine. Jamie mercier lead off for the Bobcats, followed by Brian Tagliaferro. These two were expected to get on base for the big part of the order. Brad Taylor hit third and was the leading hitter on the team by the end of the year. Taylor was followed by clean up hitter Dan Kowal who had four home runs and lead the team in extra-base hits. Jamie Davenport hit behind Kowal and had a very good year setting the table for the bottom of the order and protected Kowal so they couldn't pitch around him. Kevin Russell hit sixth in the order and had some very timely hitting including a two run single in the bottom of the seventh to win a game. John Tucker hit seventh but didn't have as good of year as expected because he was bothered by a bad back for the whole year. Brian Trojan hit eighth and had a very productive year for a number eight hitter. The only freshman on the team hit ninth in the order and was one of the top hitters on the team with a .340 average.



Brian Tagliaferro up at bat during the game against the Kingswood Knights.



(From L to R) Coach Jerry LaChance, B. Taylor, C. Simeone, G. Mathews, D. Kowal, D. McNelly, T. Dee, B. Simmons, B. Taylor, K. Russell, J. Davenport, J. Mercier, B. Trojan, B. Tagliaferro, J. Tucker.

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